JANE ADDAMS PRAISED

CHICAGO SOCIAL SETTLEMENT WORKER CALLED AMERICA'S FOREMOST WOMAN.

woman?

issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. And the Journal's answer is: Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago.

"This interesting question, though hardly new, has come to us," says an edi-

torial in the March number:

What one living woman would you place at the head of all American women would you name next, making a round half-dozen of the living American women who have done most for womankind?"

"Lists of this sort are invariably unsatisfactory. Still, it is always attrac tive to compile one. Bearing well in mind, therefore, the basis on which we are asked to make a selection, namely, 'a career of actual signal achievement, we should unhesitatingly select for the one living American woman, apart from all others Mise Jane Addams as the foremost living woman in America to-day known to us as having accomplished most for womankind, and, for that matter, for humankind.

"As to the other five women we are asked to select, there will be, of necessity, a wider difference of opinion. It is significant, however, when one tries to compile such a list as this upon the broad basis of actual achievement, that the choice becomes narrowed to a very few, and that we must include, even in a list of six one woman of foreign birth, Mrs. Booth. But her work has been so splendidly and exclusively American that we choose, for the moment, to forget the accident of birth:

L JANE ADDAMS, for practical reform. HELEN KELLER, as an example of overcoming almost insurmountable obstacles. ing almost insurmountable obstacles.

3. HELEN MILLER GOULD, for philanthropy.

4. MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH, for uplifting

6. FRANCES FOLSOM CLEVELAND, for the

careers of actual signal achievement. But six we are asked for, and six it is!" That this signal honor should be paid to Miss Addams by a publication presurprise in Chicago, where the scope of Miss Addams' work for the betterment of humanity on its lower levels is thoroughly known and appreciated. That work, conceived and carried out upon the broadest practical lines, has had a twofold value and significance; first to the individual and second to the state. Virtually, she has been engaged in the difficult task of transforming the polyglot inhabitants of Chicago's West Side tenement district into useful and enlightened American citizens-a task calling for the chased the vessel in Oakland. maximum of tact, of patience, and of wide human sympathies. The equipment which she brought to this self-appointed work and the success with which she has pursued it year after year have brought to her more than national celebrity as a tireless worker in the cause of human

She was the first woman in America to discern the need of supplementing the influence of the public school and other sources of public enlightenment with the social center, and there are, in the larger, cities of this country to-day, hundreds of institutions conducted along lines similar to those of Hull House, which she founded.

Born at Cedarville, Ill., on September 6, 1860, Miss Addams is sprung from a sturdy upright American stock. Her father was John H. Addams, for eighteen a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln.

Miss Addams was the youngest member of a large family. As a girl she attended a country school near her home, and then entered Rockford College, from which she was graduated in 1881. She early evinced an interest in the study of medicine, and it was with the purpose of maklege of Philadelphia. Perhaps the fact that her mother had died in her childhood and her father the year that she left Rockford College had tended to develop in the young woman those traits of selfwhich she has since manifested.

She had attended medical college but a which prevented her from doing the work required for a degree. For a year she suffered from a persistent spinal fever and when she had sufficiently recovered to be able to travel, visited Europe with her stepmother. They spent two years in travel, chiefly in England, Germany, and Italy, and it was during this period that Miss Addams became interested in the experiment that was being made at Toynbee Hall among the poor of London.

When she returned to America the settlement idea had already taken shape in her mind, and in 1887, with Miss Helen through Starr, Miss Addams again visited Europe.

In 1888, when she returned to America. Miss Addams decided to try her experiment on a small scale. She and Miss Starr, with only their private purses to Grand Lodge officers with the exception of Texas member, read an original descripcation which should offer the widest field of usefulness. The result was the establishment of what afterward became known as Hull House, situated at Polk and South Halsted streets, in the heart of as cosmopolitan a district as can be

found anywhere in Chicago. The beginning of the movement was modest. At first the two women rented but a portion of the structure to carry on their work, but by the opening of H. Woodward as planist. the next spring, Miss Helen Culver, who was in charge of the administration of temple is as follows: Most excellent the Hull estate, turned over the build- chief, Mrs. F. B. Crown; most excellent was in charge of the administration of temple ing and grounds, rent free, to the social senior, Mrs. J. Prescott; most excellent Couden, an elaborate menu was served enthusiasts. Since that time Miss Culver's gifts have been extended to include free rental of the entire half block.

The first activity of the settlement was directed to caring for the children of the past chief, Mrs. V. Kleindinst. vicinity, and the kindergarten work was in charge of Miss Dow. As Miss Addams had foreseen, the sympathy of the dams had foreseen, the sympathy of the people was most easily engaged through the children, and the agencies set at work the children are the control on March 2. Among the visitors the children, and the agencies set at work vention on March 2. Among the visitors interspersing his drawings with clever multiplied rapidly until they embraced present were Leon Kaiser, who is the stories. every human activity. Hull House be- chancellor commander of Eclipse Lodge, dered a vocal solo. came what is to-day the very center of No. 194, of New York City; Knight Ripcame what is to-day the very center of life of a district teeming with possibilities whence ideals of citizenship radiated, and Knight King, of Yonkers Lodge, of Yonkers Lodge, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Among the Michigan Cagressmen present and who responded to impromptut toasts were Hon. Gerrit J. Diekema, Hon. Charles E. Townsend, Hon. Washington countless thousands who swarm into the

Who is America's foremost living sought to inculcate, and the impress of its This question is asked in the current upon a whole community.

Hull House has been largely the expression of Miss Addams' single personality. With her growing fame other calls have been made upon her time and attention but she has remained stanch to her first purpose and has continued to direct the manifold activities of the institution as representative of a career of actual Her work has been the manufacture of signal achievement? Then what five citizens out of material often refractory other women, by the same measurement, and stubborn, and that work has given her, in the Journal's opinion, the highest place among American wome

MORNING STAR A FREIGHTER.

From the Seattle Post-Intelliger At Port Townsend, bound for Seattle, is the famous schooner Moring Star, seventh of the name, reduced from the ambitious

career of carrying the gospel to foreign lands to carrying iron ore from British Star will probably reach port to-day, as she was delayed by fumigation at Diamond Head. Many a man who has sailed schooner with interest, and recall some of the incidents of her career

The first Morning Star was built early in the nineteenth century by the American Board of Foreign Missions. She was a sailing ship only; for the day of auxiliary power was then unknown. When she was discarded another Morning Star was purchased, and so on until the seventh of the name, formerly the Sunbeam, set out on her career.

The present schooner has auxiliary power. She has cruised for years among the Gilbert, Caroline, Solomon, Hawaiian, and Samoan islands, and visited nearly the fallen.
5. JULIA WARD HOWE, for the fostering of knickknacks, hymn books, tracts, hair- in an open drawer. pins, and beads, and set out on a civilizing tour of some remote palm-tree-shaded coral reefs where dusky braves and dusky "Others there are, worthy women with belles dwelt in careless and happy ignorance of higher education and the lem play. According to the stories told by men who have sailed the South Seas most of the hymn books and tracts were turned into curl papers, the finery was eminently devoted to the interests of put to weird uses in adorning the sav-American women will scarcely occasion ages, and as the sails of the schooner vanished in the blue haze of the horizon the natives lapsed peaceably back to their barbarism. Resident missionaries of the larger islands depended on the vessel for their supplies.

In 1905 the Morning Star returned to Honolulu from the Gilbert Islands. For the first time in nineteen years the captain and his wife renewed their acquaintance with civilization and took a steamer Budapest, for the States. The schooner became involved in litigation and finally, after lying idle many months, was sold to satisfy numerous creditors and Mr. Moore pur-

thought and feeling has been stamped

Lady Edith Fielding, a sister of the Earl of Denbigh and of Lady Agnes de Trafford, is a Sister of Charity in Klon- is in reality no more than a merchant dour: Mary and Edith Clifford, sisters of Lord Clifford, of Chudleigh; Ellen and Maria Ffrench, sisters of Lord Ffrench, and Frances Morris, sister of Lord Killanin, are nuns. So are several sisters of

NOBLEWOMEN IN CONVENTS.

of the Nun.

Lord Trimlestown, Four sisters of Lord Herries, and aunts. therefore, of the Duchess of Norfolk, are nuns; while of Lord Petre's sisters, two are nuns of the Order of the Good Shepherd and a third is a Sister of Charity Lady Leopoldina Keppel, the sister of a Protestant peer, the Earl of Albemarle, is a nun of the Sacred Heart,

PLANT TONS OF PEACH PITS.

Spokane Expects to Grow Half Million Trees This Spring.

Spokane, Wash., March 7 .- Planting of seven tons of peach pits in the Sunny side district, southwest of Spokane, will begin in a short time, and from these Columbia to Irondale in the service of it is expected to grow 500,000 trees, most James A. Moore, of Seattle. The Morning of which will be sent into the Methow Valley in Okanogan County, Wash., where it is planned by Spokane men to develop one of the largest peach orchards in the South Seas will look on the little in the country. While apple growing is one of the chief industries in Washington yield in 1907 was estimated at \$10,000,000. it is declared by expert to him credits in the way of goods. Along horticulturists that the market value of with this he encourages him morally to within five years.

THIEF DETECTED BY A HAIR. Paris Employer Hits Upon Simple

and Successful Device. Paris, March 7.-A cook named Celine

have stolen \$1.500, and was arrested. Her master suspected that one of his courage along with the money-to wade three servants robbed him. Like the lady in. They act as the goose for the laying Imagine carrie Nation as a sunragette. Imagine anybody short-changing Hetty every bit of dry land in the entire South in M. Bernstein's play, "The Thief," his of golden eggs. Seas. The vessel would take a load of wife was careless with money, and left it

drawer, and sent Celine to dust the room. When she left the room the hair had been broken. She was arrested at once. Stolen money, jewels, and share certificates were found in her apartments.

YOUTH A BANDIT CHIEF.

Part of Spoils Devoted to "Educational" Trips Abroad.

Belgrade, March 7 .- A band of sixteen Belgrade thieves, which was recently captured, was yesterday sent to prison. The leader was a youth of sixteen, operations of the band and divided the spoils. The band allowed him an extra

BANK AND MERCHANT.

English Peeresses Who Wear Garb From the Lanters A good deal of the commercial and in-

are in convents. Of the sisters of the nates from the banks. Duke of Norfolk, one is a Carmelite nun A banker deals in a commodity of which and the other is a' Sister of Charity. we are all in quest; he becomes the cen-Lady Frances Bertle, sister of the Earl tral figure of an industrial or commercial of Abingdon, is also a nun, and resides ommunity-his is the pulse of trade.

in the Convent of the Visitation, in Har-In this relation he is apt to become exalted unto himself and unto those with whom he deals.

To a community of interests, a banker klank, China. Cicely Arundel, of War- or manufacturer; for in making bank loans he in reality does no more than the merchant or manufacturer in extending credits-instead of extending credits in goods he extends credits in money. Banking is nothing more than a sys

tem of credits. The bankers extend money and the others extend the value of money. Fundamentally the banker is not the

not-he simply deals. imes never has any material existencethere are no reasons for them save in

people's minds. During these times people need moral encouragement more than money. The banker in his position to the commercial world, in his centra! position, can deal this out-he can inspire confidence where

it is needed. What men frequently need along with a

the peach crop will amount to \$3,500,000 wade in with effort and dispose of these goods. He is to the manufacturer a goose who lays the golden eggs, and the manufacturer does not scare him off the many honest, diligent men in every community who can make money with ing through Broadway. Imagine was to-day proved by a clever device to money. It is the business of the banker to seek out these-render them moral

Merchants and manufacturers don't Her husband pasted a hair across this use, nor do they see it in actual cash. It's

A merchant goes to the bank to borrow

before when the money feeling was nor-

The leader was a youth of sixteen, named Asherovitch. He organized the operations of the band and divided the spoils. The band allowed him an extra share for educational trips to Berlin and the leader was a youth of sixteen, and the Panama Canal. Imagine the President trying to get along without Bill and trying to get along without trying to get alon

spons. The band anowed him an extra share for educational trips to Berlin and Budapest.

Asherovitch was intrusted with the defense, and made an eloquent though unavailing plea for his right-hand man on who were through this. The banker would finally end up by saying that times were pretty hard; he would sigh and hand out the money. All the ginger is knocked out of a man who were through this. availing plea for his right-hand man, on who goes through this. He goes out into had been without T. R. the ground that he was the father of a the street, hunts an alley and throws up. Imagine, says Clark McAdams in the A man, after getting a loan from a St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

banker under conditions like these, naturally wonders if he will ever be able to pay it back.

On the other hand, if he had received Many Catholic noblewomen of England dustrial pessimism of this country emaand fight ten times harder, with a deermination to see that that loan be paid back at maturity.

Of course, in these big cities the spirit business-is growing. A banker nowadays may ask you, in a good-morning tone, if you feel the depression, &c., but he usually knows before you ask if you are entitled to a loan.

The methods of extending bank credits like those of merchant credits, are more scientific. The old school of bankers are either

inder the sod of they are getting there. SEEKING A SOUL MATE.

Spokane Man Has Found It Necessary to Reject Five Proposals.

Spokane, Wash., March 7 .- R. B. Coch value to a community as the farmer or rane, a blacksmith, living at 1309 Main manufacturer, for in reality he produces avenue, Spokane, is searching for a soul mate. He prefers a widow or bachelor A financial flurry or panic through girl, Eastern or Southern born, of from which this country has passed at various thirty-five to forty-five years of age, brunette, of medium build, weighing about

wife at Fargo, N. Dak., several years and energy that is agreeable to see. ago, five women have proposed to him, but he rejected them, as he did not believe they were sincere. Cochrane is forty-six years of age, tall, and as strong What men frequently need along with a loan at a bank is moral encouragement— and chews tobacco and takes a drink when he feels the need of a stimulant; He smokes he says, "I have never become When a manufacturer finds a young. addicted to the use of liquor. honest, and diligent merchant, he extends

IMAGINE.

Imagine Standard Oil paying that \$29,ing Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. Imagine Washington going dry. Imagine negie giving a library anonymously. Imagine a farmer on a steam roadster speed-Mr Bryan steppin gaside. Imagine Rev. William J. Long dining at the White House. borrow money for their own individual sional Record included in a magazine ing, "Oh, fudge!" Imagine the Congres- awake women in the Senatorial circle. club offer. Imagine Gov. Hughes getting just a system of accounting like the send-the barber vote. Imagine Reed Smoot as ing out and the receipt and deposit of President, and the Mmes. Smoot as mis-George Bee Certelyou out of a job. Imhey-just as he had a hundred times glass of soda water. Imagine everybody agine the chemical formula on every when the money feeling was nor-Well, it was just like taking a women in church. Imagine Ben Tillman Here is about the spirit he would meet: agine "Fighting Bob" Evans as a milk-

ABOUT THE FAIR SEX

COMMENTS ON WOMEN IN OFFICIAL AND COMMERCIAL LIFE.

Mrs, Straus, wife of the Secretary of Young, that scarred veteran who began Commerce and Labor, is an enthusiastic his military career as a private in the horsewoman, and confesses to liking ranks. Mrs. Huntley is a tall, graceful Washington because the roads are so blond, with fine blue eyes and the comgood for riding and there are so many plexion of a girl. She dresses in admirpleasant days. "Why, I have only missed able taste, and, aithough the greater part my morning ride once this season," she of her life has been passed said not long ago; "so, of course, I think West," she is "up" on all the topics of the climate of Washington perfect." She the day. rides well, too, and is a natty figure in her faultless habit on her shapely thoroughbred, and this matutinal canter women in town began life in the big debrings roses to her cheeks and a sparkle partment store, in which she now manto her eyes such as no beauty doctor ages an important department, as a little

could ever accomplish. It brings her strength and enthusiasm, too, and en- "helper" is used advisedly, for at that ables her to perform the strenuous duties age, and in short frocks, with tightly of her position with ease and enjoyment. There is nothing blase and wearled in called a full-fledged clerk, although she Mrs. Straus' attitude, but she brings to assumed all the airs and importance of Since being separated from his first both work and play a wholesome pleasure the older women with whom she worked.

service dates back to the Fifty-first Con- provide what was asked for she always as an ox, and possessed of realty holdings and a bank account to make his lowa district in the lower House, is an buying something that was "just as gress, when he represented the Tenth managed to wheedle her customer into alumnus of Welfesley College, and de- good." voted to her alma mater. When she was graduated the class seer prophesied that shop's earliest patrons, commenting on she would marry a man who would one the rise to fame and success of the day become a Senator of the United former button girl, "that I was always States. As she counted no budding poli- on the verge of reporting her, for in those ticians among her friends, and had days I was a very young matron, very evinced but little interest in politics, the 40,000. Imagine Chancellor Day nominat- fortune predicted for her caused much merriment among her friends; but fate but there was something about the girl hesi-he encourages him to lay more eggs. Mr. Harriman honest. Imagine Mr. Car. after her graduation she married Mr. was even then at work, and not long Dolliver, who subsequently became junior Senator from the Hawkeye State.

How much influence the class prophet had in determining her fate Mrs. Dolliver has never admitted, but those who know her well are grateful for whatever wind superior way she had when serving me I blew her toward Washington, for she is came to be amused, and eventually Green. Imagine Uncle Joe Cannon say one of the most interesting and wide-

Mrs. Huntley, whose marriage to Gen. Samuel Baldwin Marks Young, retired. checks-like the extending of credit in tresses of the White House, Imagine antly remembered in Washington, where feel myself quite a prophet. she often visited as a girl, and where her honeymoon was passed. That was more than a quarter of a century ago, but cold bath. He'd get the money and all finding his temper. Imagine Ohio withthat, but—
out a candidate for the Presidency. Imher half-century birthday, she retains Father Time has been lenient with Mrs. The banker would rub his hands, put on his undertaker face and put any one or all of the following at him: "Ain't you the Panama Canal. Imagine the President of the Panama Canal imagine the Panama canal imagine the Panama canal imagine the President of the Panama canal imagine the Panama canal ima wonderland a fascinating little "shack," where he and Mrs. Huntley passed a greater part of the year. Since her husband's death Mrs. Huntley has made her summer home in the park, and it was there she renewed her acquaintance with Gen.

'way out

One of the most successful business helper at the button counter. The word braided hair, she could hardly have been No matter what was wanted, she would be sure to find it; her eye for color was Mrs, Dolliver, whose husband's public sure and unerring, and if she could not

"She was that pert," said one of the conscious of my own dignity, and very anxious that others should recognize it that prevented me from carrying out my

"Success was written all over her in big and unmistakable letters; it sounded in her shrill little voice, it looked out of her keen eyes, and her every movement pro claimed a firm belief in herself. So, gradually, from being irritated by the rather mire, and I was constantly predicting a brilliant future for her. So now when I meet her rushing around the shop, when I note the quick, incisive ways that recall to my mind the little, freckle-faced button girl, and when I hear of her running over to the other side every year, I

SIS HOPKINS' SAYINGS. By ROSE MELVILLE.

Many a war cloud is just missed, by thunder, Pa says that many a well-rounded phrase is not on There would be fewer loose words if people didn't

Labor may not be ennobling, but most m Ma says girls living in glass houses should rull

Silence may be golden, but it is more often an indication of gilt. Some men are "pinched for money," while others have it coaxed out of 'em.

A man's table manners are like bread. All depends upon the raisin' he has had. In the matter of courtship, a man doesn't have to be a tailor to press his suit. Some women do not care what they weigh, just so it happens to be "The Great White Way." Nor should a man with mutton chops cast sheep's eyes at some other fellow's "little lamb." With so little execution in 'em, it is some wonder that more financial heads don't come off

Pa says wealth may not bring happiness, but it gathers a lot of smiling faces about you. Ma says a great city is a place where few people are acquainted with each other; where there is plenty of milk, but no cows.

WHY HE SENT NO KISSES.

George had been away on business for a whole long week, and during that time he had sent Clara ten letters, six letter cards, and forty-two picture post cards. Why, then, was there a touch of coldness in her greeting when he flew to her

"Oh, George," she said. "you didn't send kiss in your ninth letter "My precious," he replied, "that night I

such is the unfathomable power

The Result of Training.

Robert is the youngest member of a strict homeopathic rule. A case of medicine furnishes a remedy for almost every trouble, and the children are as familiar as their mother with the proper pills, Robert recently went to his first Sun-

with no other result than "It was about

mother confessed her ignorance and asked Those present were L. G. Maybee, H. to be enlightened in regard to that mys-

C. M. Keifer, A. W. H. Ferris, C. B. The teacher smiled and said: "The lesstokes, W. E. Palmer, W. H. McConnell, son was about Moses and the Stone

(Written for The Washington Herald.)

They were received with grand honor He smiles up in your face, and at once you feel signs, after which Worthy Master Kid-There is something still in this world for you-A friendship as loyal as the skies are blue.

in him is Heaven-born, he takes falsehood

His little body is healthy and strong, he has plenty of muschs and bone;
Semetimes he "lands me a couple for luck," his little fist feels like a stone;
He's fond of his books—but he's a fighter by birth;
If it's defeat or victory, "he's there" for all it is worth.

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NEWS ABOUT WASHINGTON'S FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS

PLAN FOR CONVENTION.

Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias,

Meet in Boston in August. Supreme Lodge, Knights of Pythias, which is to be held in the city of Boston. Mass., the first week of August, is rapidly Chancellor Albert Kahlert, and others. increasing. From accounts this will be the largest gathering of Pythians ever held, and will embrace all branches of the order. Clubs are being formed each of the lodges for the purpose of years a State senator from his district, attending this convention and to raise one of the State's early abolitionists and the means for the necessary expenses A feature of the convention will be the parade, not only of the uniform rank, but

also of subordinate lodges. Capital Lodge, No. 24, held its regular convention on Tuesday last. Considerable routine business was transacted. The Boston club of the lodge will elect its officers at the next convention. A numing its practice her life work that she ber of members have already enrolled matriculated at the Woman's Medical Col- and considerable interest is emanifested Knights Emrick, of Chicago, and Schultz, of Louisville, entertained the lodge with interesting addresses.

At a meeting of the Grand Lodge offcers at headquarters on Friday, February reliance and of independent thinking 28, plans were laid out for the coming year's work. All the Grand Lodge offiyear when a serious malady developed Grand Master-at-arms H. P. Willey, who was confined to his home by illness.

> Rathbone Temple, No. 1, Pythian Sisters, the active auxiliary of the Order of Knights of Pythias, and composed of the ters of Dakota" department in the new wives and sisters of members of the order, has started the ball rolling for the and "A Defense of our Southern Writer, coming year. At its regular meeting in Edgar Allan Poe," by Kate Alma Orgain Pythian Temple, on February 28, a class of Temple, Tex., in the Houston Daily of that order, and the work was per formed in a manner that reflects credit brilliant course of illustrated lectures at team of the temple, robed in white and selves and other people. bearing the colors of the order, went

May 24, 1891, and has always been a leadthis domain. Among the visitors present is now circling the giobe. at its last meeting were the entire staff of temple expects to initiate another large class on March 13. The temple also has entered the ranks of Boston clubs. and has a large club composed of its members who expect to visit Boston the

The members of the drill team that con ferred the work were: Mrs. Albert Kahlest, Mrs. T. A. Bynum, Mrs. V. J. Matchett, Mrs. M. Maddox, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. E. Braden, Mrs. Guy Flenner, laid for more than 100 members and other

The present staff of officers of the mistress of finance, Mrs. A. Kahlert; protector of the temple, Mrs. M. Maddox; outer guard, Mrs. V. J. Matchett, and

After the conferring of the work re-

freshments were served.

being assisted by Past Chancellors Pearson and Kahlert, of Syracusians Lodge No. 10, and Knight S. A. Murdock, of Havana, Ill. There was a large attendance, and several interesting remarks Interest in the coming convention of the were made by members of the lodge and

Rathbone-Superior Lodge, No. 29, con

PEN WOMEN IN SESSION.

Last Interesting Affair.

The regular meeting of the League of tions. American Pen Women was held at the It was a young ladies' cast exclusively, pleased to have present again its efficient haha Lodge, Elsie Morris, Carrie Riordan, pleased to have present again its efficient haha Lodge, Elsie Morris, Carrie Riordan, who announced that the evening was the mitteel reported several new members, and nineteenth annivers by of his joining the on athletics showed charman Kern, who has been absent from its Laura Schneider.

(Tex.) Daily News, were admitted to

membership. f Women's Clubs, who has the "Daughmagazine, "Dakota," Watertown, S. Dak.

A letter was read by Mrs. Virginia King the intricate evolutions with Frye from Miss Caroline C. Walch, of Syracuse, N. Y., and by Mrs. Anna S. Secretary recorded the minutes and read Rathbone Temple, No. 1, was instituted Hamilton, a most interesting letter about ing factor in the history of Pythianism in this domain. Among the visitors present is now closely a conferred on two

Women's Club house.

MICHIGAN CLUB'S BANQUET.

Citizens of that State Have Enjoyable Meeting in Carroll Hall, The Michigan Social Club held its anand Mrs. H. B. Armstrong, with Mrs. C. Michigan people. The hall was handble. An orchestra served selections.

After the invocation by Rev. H. N. and Mrs. J. R. Harrover. Mrs. A. Sullivan: Waterman, who introduced Wells F. Harvey as toastmaster. Among the noteworthy features of the evening were instrumental solos by Walter F. Smith, assistant director of the Marine Band, who introduced an instrument called the "Flu-glehorn," an invention of his own, played

Gardner, Hon. J. W. Fordney, and Hon

Mrs. Arthur Granville Dunn ren-

GOOD TEMPLARS ARE BUSY. All Lodges Conduct Interesting

Sessions-Musical Programmes. visitors. Among the visitors were Grand Order of Good Templars, gave an enter- evening, March 18, and interesting re-Chancellor C. H. Woodward, Grand Vice tainment with open dors, in Pythian Temseat was occupied and scores listened ferred the rank of page on two candi-dates at its convention of February 28. sided. The programme had been prepared Meeting in Public Library Monday drama swift in movement, and marked which has swept over Georgia, was but

meetings for a long period on account of Preceding the drama Miss Edith Vaughn had never lowered." of the woman's department in Success, Simpson, in costume, with songs and Mrs. Marie Graves Bonham, of Atdances; Miss Leona Callan, with fancy budget of business it is said more than the standing the rain, and a considerable worley, Millot, Maybee, McConneil, budget of business it is said more than the standing the rain, and a considerable worley, Millot, Maybee, McConneil, budget of business it is said more than the standing than the standing the rain, and a considerable world with the standing than the standing that the standing the rain, and a considerable world with the standing than the standing than the standing that the standing than the standing than the standing that the standin lanta, Ga., correspondent for the El Paso dances; Mrs. J. C. Love, with a dialect Mrs. Juliette M. Babbitt, historian, call- Miss Lieberman and Miss Doris Murray, between Companies A and B, which ran ent on subjects at his discretion. Messrs. ed attention to stories and departmental pupil, with plano selections. Following successfully through the last quarter. magazine work by members of the league, the play Mrs. Carrie Smith, entertained adding considerably to the membership notably Mrs. Stella Marie Stutenroth, with a vocal and instrumental selection; roll, and interest and value to the musipresident of the South Dakota Federation Arthur Jett, with a vocal solo, Mrs. Smith

accompainst. of twelve was initiated into the mysteries Post; also Mrs. Helen H. Gardener, one Scottish Rite Hall, Pennsylvania avenue, by Mr. R. of the officers of the league, is giving a and reported strong delegations from Silon the members of the temple. The drill the Washington Club rooms, on "Our- ver Star, Minnehaha, Excelsior and Star and "the encouragement given in opporof Hope Lodges. The visitors received tunities for Good Templars to supply cordial greetings. Mr. F. W. Walster, these needs," were remarked by the chair. secretary recorded the minutes and read new members, routine business was trans Mrs. J. O. Estabrook, another bright acted, and, by unanimous vote, resolutions were adopted which had been passed draw upon, began to cast about for a lo- the grand master-at-arms, H. P. Willey. tive article about the Denver (Colo.) by local lodges represented, looking toward immediate and active committee work in preparation. for the meeting of the International and the National Grand Lodges next June. A social session was enjoyed, after which good of the order

at Carroll Institute Hall, covers being and by the Misses Florence Smith and Gladys Wilkinson; vocal soles by Clar-S. W. Russell, and by Mrs. C. M. Smith

Star of Hope Lodge No. 23, reported a Dubois. junior, Mrs. H. P. Willey; manager of by Caterer Freund, which was followed good attendance of members at its meettemple, Mrs. A. Dix; mistress of records by an address of welcome by President ing Monday evening, and visitors from adult membership of the male choirs of Perseverance, Minnehaha and Excelsior Lodges. Thos. A. Fitzgerald, chief templar, presided, routine business was transacted and the initiatory degree was conferred on Marjorie and Grace Thornette. liam Touey and John J. Sweeney.

> ing was entertained with vocal solos by impromptu J. W. Nicol and Mr. A. S. Woodland. Rite Hall, Pennsylvania avenue, Wednes- choirs. The affair,

secretary, recorded the minutes; Miss Laura Fisher, assistant, read commu tions, and Miss Minnie Farr, planist, led in the song service. Routine business Minnehaha Lodge No. 11, International pleted for an entertainment Wednesday ple, Tuesday evening. Every available tees indicating growth and progress. Intermission was held, after which of-the-order was conducted by the chair. Temperance selections were sung by the sided. The programme had been prepared congregation, Miss Minnie Farr presiding by Mrs. J. Shaw and Miss Katherine at the plano. Mrs. Freeman read a selec-Whitcomb, jointly. The leading number tion in which it was contended that sowas a play entitled, "Kleptomaniac," a called "wave of prohibition sentiment," by situations that appealed to the emoworkers through many years. Addresses on current temperance topics were given study room of the Public Library, on seven young ladies from societies in the Monday evening last, Miss White, the Church of the Epiphany, the Misses Ella Walster and Horman. A feature attractpresident, presiding. The league was Rouse, Katherine Whitcomb, of Minne- ing special attention, was a reading fol-

entertained with a piano solo, Miss Sarah Silver Star Lodge No. 20. had a fair budget of business, it is said, was disposed of. Mr. A. E. Shoemaker, chief to toasts, and other impromptu speeches sermon, with "Apples" as a text, and templar, presided. The fraternal contest were made by nearly every member prespellets, and tablets to take in Arthur Jett, with a vocal solo, Mrs. Smith accompanist. and Mrs. Bernard Stein, accompanist. and Mrs. Bernard Stein, tain conducted the programme. in which with vocal selections, Miss Waters, piano readings were given by Mrs. Annie Finney, Florence Smith. G. W. Keene, jr., Perseverance Lodge No. 2 had a large Clyde Dean and Reggie Yowell. A humorturnout of members at their meeting in ous monologue was given, and a song W. McFinness, and an address made by Mr. J. S. Blackford, chap-"The present needs of the order

GIVE INFORMAL SMOKER.

Choristers Meet Informally in St. Paul's Parish House Nearly 200 clergymen, laymen, and choristers met for an informal smoker at

St. Paul's parish house, Tuesday evening last, the occasion being the second anniversary of St. Paul's sanctuary choir, This choir had as their guests Rev. Fathers Mackin, Metcalf, Himmell, exercises were conducted by Miss Blanche Ketchum, Krug, and Walsh, the Rev. Messrs. Cary and Laphan, of the Paulist Dramatic recitals were given by Messrs. House of Studies, Catholic University; nual banquet on Wednesday evening last Henry C. Boynton and William Labofish. Rev. Francis J. Byrnes, S. J., prefect of Gonzaga College; Rev. Father Stanton, laid for more than 100 members and other Michigan people. The hall was handsomely decorated, roses adorning the table. An probestra served selections.

Gladys Wikhison, vocate Structure, vocat ard Ruiz, George Herbert Wells, Jules Aveible, Dr. Charles L. Watson, and Mr.

> St. Paul's, St. Aloysius', and Holy Trinity were present. General good cheer pre vailed, and to the accompaniment of good cigars and a buffet supper, speeches and music were enjoyed until long after mid-Clara Montgomery, Mary, Mamie and night. The occasion served to bring to-Nellie Downey, Robert Hutchinson, Wilwho are carrying on the reform in church A social session was called after which a music as suggested by Pone Pius X in programme was given in which the meet- his recent Motu Proprio,

The addresses from the clergy and lav-Miss Mamie Downey. William Touey and men gave great inspiration to the choris-M. Costello, with piano solo by James ters, and the movement in this diocese Mongom, and with addresses by Judge has been put on a more substantial basis. countless thousands who swarm into the republic every year was greatly acceled. It was the very spirit and escreted. It was the very spirit and escreted of democracy that the institution sence of the sence of

WORLEY CLASS MEETS. Short Session Transacts Consider-

able Important Business. The Worley Class Club held its monthly eeting in the building recently erected by Bethany Baptist Church. It was an exceedingly short session, considering the amount of business transacted. The members were given a pleasant surprise in finding the class room furnished throughout with new furniture, which was favorably commented on, especially a large desk for the secretary and chairman of committees and a large chair for Mr.

All arrangements were reported as comment of the club, which will be held on Wednesday, March 18, in the church building, Rhode Island avenue and Second lowed by an address from Mr. Borden, street northwest. The membership comarmy of total abstainers whose colors he acteristic activity by the results reported. After the short business session a light Lewis, Stokes, and Johnston to respond Maybee, Shinnick, and Millot especially shone, and Dr. Johnston struck the keynote in his talk on "Use Me."

Robert recently went to his first Sunday school and told his mother proudly that the lesson concerned Mean

been held on the third Tuesday of each month. This meeting was held on the first Friday under the change in consti
Moses and the iron pills." tution, but will shortly be changed to the second Wednesday, as that evening teacher was encountered, and eems to be suited to all members.

Shinnick, W. M. Eller, M. D. Keifer, terious lesson, I. Boyle, J. J. Reeves, S. C. Curtis, G. H. Lewis, W. O. Ohm, F. A. Millot, R. F. Whalen, Dr. E. C. Johnston, C. B. Hunt, H. E. Brady, F. B. Reed, and H.

EXCELLENT DEGREE WORK. Columbia Lodge Entertains Visitors

from Baltimore.

On Tuesday night last, at their regular meeting at Paperhangers' Hall, Columbia So rarely found, and never to be bought Lodge No. 51, was visited by Hampden Lodge No. 14. of Baltimore, Md., forty strong, accompanied by Grand Master Milton C. Davis and Past Grand Master A little child in years, but with wisdom old. Adrian Hughes.

well, of Columbia Lodge, welcomed them on behalf of the lodge. Under the head He is a true-blue comrade, right straight through, of initiation, their being four candidates
awaiting, the crack degree team of
Hampden Lodge filled the chairs and
Of manly courage and pluck he bears the stamp. Hampden Lodge filled the chairs and gave excellent manner. length of the hall, and refreshments. consisting of salads, cold turkey, and not coffee served. Speeches were made by Grand Master

Davis and Past Grand Master Hughes on Fraternity, after which the retired to catch the midnight train.

Readings for the Blind. The following is the programme for

volunteer readings and music in the Reading Room for the Blind at the Liberary of Congress-2:30 to 3:30 p. m.: Filled with the wine of laughter, though his temper Tuesday, March 10, Mr. Claude N. Ben-The result will probably be the formation nett, "Running comparisons on things Excelsior Lodge No. 21, met in Scottish of a diocesan choir guild among the male in America and other countries;" Thursconceived day, song and violin recital, by Miss

Loving Consideration of an Absent Husband. arms on his return?

"Dearest," he whispered, "what is the plete for the second annual entertain- had steak and onions for dinner, and you wouldn't have liked a kiss after onions,

of love, she was satisfied and nestled to

From the New York Times.

Mrs. Isabel Gordon Curtis, at the head Waters, with vocal solos; Miss Madeline attendance at Good Templar Hall. Ten-

The business meetings have heretofore iron pills. His astonished mother ques-Some days latter the Sunday school

THE ALL-RIGHT BOY.

Here's to the all right boy! The ten-year-old, With his red corpuscles and his step so bold; He's broad in shoulders, can "square up" his c Is it the good or the bad in him we love best! Steady and strong, honest and true, Is this all right boy, from his cap to his shoe

tve the degree work in a most cellent manner. After initiation the leroy;" he is not a Faunt-leroy;" he is not a "polished fancy," he is not a "polished fancy," he is not a Faunt-leroy;" He's sometimes cross and ugly, but the oil of lo

gets hot; When the clouds blacken 'round me his

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